

LITTLE MAN IS BIG BACKSTOP

Schalk Has Fine Record Behind Bat; Best Record of 1918 Season.

By JACK VELOCK.

New York, Sept. 25.—Raymond Schalk isn't much bigger than a minute, but he is the hardest working catcher who has worn a major league uniform in the history of modern baseball.

When Schalk finished the 1918 season with the White Sox he had taken part in 102 games and had established a mark that will not be passed for some moons.

Schalk also has passed the century mark in games caught for the sixth successive season.

The White Sox manager started for Chicago in 1912, when he was sold to Chicago in August for cash and players valued at \$17,500. He did not catch many games that season, appearing in but 23.

In 1912 Schalk had the position of first catcher on the White Sox club and caught 125 games. In 1914 he caught 125 games and appeared in the same number of games.

The season of 1915 he caught in 123 games. But in 1917 he made his high mark, catching 140 games and helping the Sox to win the American league pennant and the world's championship.

This year, with 102 games to his credit, he stands out as the most consistent catcher in baseball.

Loaning Players Strictly National

The "loaning" of players, as brought out in the case of pitcher George Smith and catcher Jimmy Archer, is strictly a National league practice as far as the majors are concerned, though they have followed such a practice in certain minor leagues when occasion warranted. After the season closed Brooklyn returned Smith to New York. He previously had been "loaned" to Cincinnati and called back when he could not be of use there. Brooklyn, likewise, only "loaned" Archer to Cincinnati. It developed as the close of the season.

Orrison to Take Special Training

Mike Orrison, boxing instructor at Fort Bliss, will leave Friday for Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., where he will take a special course in bayonet work, hand to hand fighting and general war camp work. Orrison will be gone two weeks, during which time Capt. John R. Bender will instruct in boxing, in addition to his other duties.

FRENCH TRAIN FOR BASEBALL

Paris, France, Sept. 25.—Systematic training of men to play baseball will be organized throughout the French army by the Y. M. C. A., following the formal request of Gen. Cotes, of the ministry of war.

Baseball instruction in the French army has been placed under P. R. Carpenter, of Worcester, Mass. The rules of the game have been translated and will be distributed among the troops.

THOMAS PITCHING IN PARIS

Claude Thomas, who pitched for Minneapolis and also had a trial with Washington, writes from Paris that he is the leading pitcher on the best service ball team back of the lines and that if they ever play any army "world's series" in France his team is going to be one of the contenders. It is not stated what team he is with.

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How Do They Do It?



Easy Come, Easy Go



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FIFTH RIDERS BATTLE TO FRONT

Winners of Bliss Field Meet Score 102 Points, Setting Record; Fighting Seventh Makes Speedy Start; Gunners Excel In Mounted Events; Seven Boxing Bouts.

By ROY SMITH.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS

	Track	Field	Mounted	Dismt.	Boxing	Total
1—Fifth Cavalry	37	16	10	17	22	102
2—Seventh Cavalry	40	12 1/2	13	2	17	84 1/2
3—32nd Field Artillery	16	10	18	12	8	64
4—15th Train	0	10 1/2	0	0	0	20 1/2
5—21st Cavalry	2	8	0	0	0	10
6—Remount	0	4	4	2	0	6

Setting a new record of 102 points won in the monthly track and field day meet at Fort Bliss Wednesday, the Fifth cavalrymen gave Col. Edward Anderson the pleasant job of carrying away the trophy for winning the meet, together with two other trophies. Col. Selah R. H. Tompkins was wildly cheered by the Seventh riders as he carried away two cups, and Maj. Howard, trophy bearer for the 32nd field artillery, carried away the cup for mounted events.

Lieut. Col. P. W. Glover, Seventh cavalry, president of the Fort Bliss athletic council, presided at the evening meet, presenting the various trophies to regimental commanders. In receiving the trophies for the victorious 32nd field artillerymen, Col. Anderson said that he was proud of the record made by his men and knew they would make the same kind of a record when they began to compete for events on the western front. "You've got us," he yelled an enthusiastic growl. "We'll take the latter's crown."

Speech making is like boxing—one well directed punch may win. Col. Tompkins in exactly half dozen gameword words, made a one-punch knockout speech in receiving the Seventh trophies and the refereeing judge—some two soldiers and civil—gave him a prompt decision.

While the 32nd gunners fought all day long to the last ounce of strength and grit, they showed that they had "pep" left when Maj. Howard commended their efforts in a short, well worded speech of acceptance that carried the crowd with him.

Because boxing events held trophies in the balance, no phase of the day's events was more strenuous or hard fought than the seven boxing bouts.

Felso Winner. Carson, 32d field artillery, started the first round of the opening bout by flooring Tommy Felso, Seventh cavalry. That gave Tommy a chance to prove that he is one of the gamewords at Bliss as well as one of the cleverest. Felso battled carefully for the remainder of the round, but cut loose in the second and third, winning by a good margin. While Carson is a game boy with a good wallop and is to be commended for his grit, he has much to learn before waging equal war with Tommy.

Gundy Gets Run. In the second bout of the evening Battling Reum, Fifth cavalry, proved the surprise of the evening by meeting Nick Gundy, Seventh cavalry, with an assortment of straight lefts and rights that held the featherweight champion off in great shape for two rounds. Then something happened. Gundy cut loose with up-purcuts and in one, two, three order kept punching up hot ones from below that got a draw decision. Referee Mike Orrison ordered another round, according to rules of the athletic council. In the fourth Gundy repeated his sublime tactics, getting the decision. With some work on aggressive tactics Reum should be a worthy contender for Fort Bliss featherweight honors, if he can make the weight.

Young Wins. Kid Young, the Fifth cavalry "chick," waded through Stanley, 32d field artillery, for a decision. Stanley started out well, but Young soon had his measure. Stanley butted with his head on two occasions, jarring Young

opponent to recover, but from a ring standpoint it was the high point of Simple Simon stuff attained during the evening to wait when he should have been working as a finisher. Hanna beat Weisman some more, then again several times and the round ended much in favor of Hanna.

Chapter Two. In the second round there was a change of program introduced by the Henna beat Weisman some more, then again several times and the round ended much in favor of Hanna.

Hanna Wins. Hanna seemed up again in the third, but at the end of the round, the decision being a draw, another round was called for. Weisman's manager refused to permit him to continue because of a badly injured thumb. Hanna might have won easily from the start had he attended to his business. Grit like that possessed by Weisman should not be toyed with.

All bouts were three round affairs, except those with an added round. Capt. John R. Bender, athletic director of the El Paso military district, officiated as timekeeper. Mike Orrison, boxing instructor, acted as referee, the decisions being given in conjunction with two judges. Most of the contestants who have appeared in the Bliss bouts showed the effect of regular training by improvement in last night's milling.

100 Yard Dash. Won by Little, Fifth cavalry; Wilcox, Seventh cavalry, second; Snarey, 21st cavalry, third; Gallagher, Fifth cavalry, fourth. Time, 16.37.

500 Yard Run. Won by Baer, 21st cavalry; Vallo, Fifth cavalry, second; Culler, Fifth cavalry, third; 32nd field artillery, fourth. Time, 2:17.94.

120 Yard Hurdles. Won by Knowles, Fifth cavalry; Blacksmith, Seventh cavalry, second; Teller, Fifth cavalry, third; 32nd field artillery, fourth. Time, 17 seconds.

One Mile Run. Won by Magarett, Seventh cavalry; Volske, 32nd field artillery, second; Gonzales, Seventh cavalry, third. Time, 5:19.94.

50 Yard Dash. Won by Hildebrand, Seventh cavalry; Duquette, Fifth cavalry, second; Slater, 32nd field artillery, third; Drake, 32nd field artillery, fourth. Time, 1:02.

220 Yard Dash. Won by Little, 5th cavalry; Hildebrand, Seventh cavalry, second; Wilcox, Seventh cavalry, third; Griffiths, 32nd field artillery, fourth. Time, 3:19.94.

Fighting Out the Sunday Admission

Another New York magistrate has declared playing baseball on Sunday is no violation of the state law as long as an admission is not directly charged. It seems the managers of two teams had been arrested because they sold magazines to evade the admission charge feature. The judge, after hearing the evidence, held the spectators were not competent to buy the magazines and, therefore, it could not be said it was a subterfuge to collect admissions.

Fifth cavalry, fourth. Time, 2:17.94. 220 Yard Low Hurdles. Won by Kane, Fifth cavalry; Callionette, 32nd field artillery, second; Hathorn, Seventh cavalry, third; Severns, Seventh cavalry, fourth. Time, 37.55.

440 Yard Dash. Won by Waldron, Seventh cavalry; Gallagher, Fifth cavalry, second; Solomon, Fifth cavalry, third; Lawrence, Seventh cavalry, fourth. Time, 1:15.

One Mile Relay Race. Won by 32nd field artillery (team composed of Callionette, Severns, Drake, Lumbarger, Stanfield, Smith, Leonard, Seventh cavalry second).

Pole Vault. Won by Baer, 21st cavalry at ten feet; Teller, Fifth cavalry, second; McCauley, Fifth cavalry, third; Niemeyer, Fifteenth train, and Hathorn, tied for fourth place.

High Jump. Won by Quackenbush, 15th train, five feet six inches; Haggard, Seventh cavalry, second; Wilcox, Fifth cavalry, third; Kane, Fifth cavalry, fourth.

Hurdling Broad Jump. Won by Collins, Seventh cavalry.

Influenza Stops Great Lakes Game

Great Lakes, Ill., Sept. 25.—Because of the epidemic of Spanish influenza athletics at the Great Lakes naval training station came to a sudden but temporary halt yesterday. Capt. Wm. A. Moffett, the commandant, ordered the final game of the baseball series between Great Lakes and Norfolk to be postponed. Football practice also will be curtailed, but the team will be permitted to make the trip to Iowa City, Ia., next Saturday to play Iowa university.

19 1/2-100 feet; Wilcox, Fifth cavalry, second; Ryder, 32nd field artillery, third; Donald, 21st cavalry, fourth.

Shot Put. Won by Quackenbush, 15th train, 26 feet 5 inches; Hutchinson, 32nd field artillery, second; Spotts, Fifth cavalry, third; Vallenjavitch, Fifth cavalry, fourth.

Discus Throw. Won by McLean, 32nd field artillery, 167 feet 9 inches; Glavin, Seventh cavalry, second; Maglin, Fifth cavalry, third; Collins, Seventh cavalry, fourth.

Potato Race. Won by Williams, 32nd field artillery; Hildebrand, Seventh cavalry, second.

Shuttle Relay Race. Won by Fifth cavalry, Seventh cavalry, second.

Masked Run. Won by Fifth cavalry, 32nd field artillery, second.

Pack and Saddle Contest. Won by 32nd field artillery; Seventh cavalry, second.

Human Riding. Won by Seventh cavalry, remount team, second.

Best Trained Mount. Won by Fifth cavalry team, Lieut.

Kirwan winning first place for officers and Sergt. Stroud first place for enlisted men; 32nd field artillery team, second; Seventh cavalry team, third.

Messenger Contest. Won by Fifth cavalry; 32nd field.

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